

# Campus Combo Reaches Required Goal

## The University Hatchet



Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Vol. 51, No. 5 The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. October 12, 1954

## Booths Open This Week, Sell Tickets for Homecoming Dance

• **HOMECOMING DANCE** tickets went on sale yesterday and may be obtained until November 5 at the homecoming booths.

Tickets for the dance are \$6.00 per couple. Holders of the Campus Combo will pay only \$2.50, with the Combo serving as a down payment on a Homecoming Dance ticket. Combo tickets will be honored only at the ticket booth in the Student Union.

Six to eight booths will be in continuous operation until the day before the dance, with student members of various organizations working together to help sales. Tickets will also be sold at the dance and at the bookstore.

Arrangements have been made to reserve tables at the dance for organizations. Anyone interested in reserving tables for organizations can contact Harry Gordon at DUpon 7-9680.

The dance, to be held Saturday, November 6, will climax the Homecoming weekend's activities. Gate and Key and ODK members will be tapped during the half-hour intermission. Also during intermission, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned and the winners of the Homecoming float contest will be announced.

The big Vaudeville Show-Pep Rally to be held the night before at Lisner Auditorium is also getting under way, with the Players writing a script, the Glee Club and Modern Dance starting practices.

The Committee is also making special arrangements this year for free parking at the dance and only holders of Homecoming tickets will get the little stub attached to entitle them to free parking in a convenient lot.

Special emphasis is being placed on getting both University students and alumni out to this gala weekend this year.

## Library Holds New Exhibition

• A COLLECTION of water colors by Olin Dows, Hudson Valley, N. Y., artist who wrote and illustrated the book, "Roosevelt and Hyde Park," will be on exhibit at the University Library, 2023 G St., N. W., through the month of October.

The water colors exhibited are intimate glimpses of countryside around the artist's home near Rhinebeck, N. Y.; and also, near Lac Lehman in Switzerland, Taormina in Sicily, and Venice, Alps Maritimes, in France.

The showing will be held on the first and second floors of the Library, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

A private showing for more than 500 outstanding Washington diplomats was held Saturday, October 9, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mr. Dows, who is a romantic realist, studied with C. K. Chatterton, Eugene Savage and Edwin Cassius Taylor at the Yale School of Fine Arts. In the Army during World War II, he was one of 3 war artists selected by George Bidde to cover the European theater of operations.

Resuming Hudson Valley country life after the war, Mr. Dows spent several years on his book which pictures the life and background of Franklin D. Roosevelt at his Hyde Park home. The book was published in 1949.



HATCHET Staff Photo by Rolfe Baggett  
**COMPT. GEN. BEASLEY, GINNY LEITCH, ASS'T SEC'Y WEITZEL**  
... Prominent Alums Buy Homecoming Tickets

## IFC Fall Rush Ends; 132 New Men Ballot

• **THE BALLOTING** on Monday, October 4, closed formal fraternity rush with 132 men casting ballots.

The results were as follows: Spero Aspiotis, SAE; Bo Austen, PIKA; Morris Babb, PIKA; John Bachman, DTD; Rolfe Baggett, DTD; Dick Bably, KS; Ken Bailey, DTD; Warren Barley, SAE; Vic Bartlett, SAE; Lee Beall, SPE; Daniel Beckley, PhiSK.

Also Tom Beechy, Acacia; Bill Betzold, SAE; Duke Brannock, SAE; Tom Brewster, DTD; Olaf Brockdorff, SAE; Gary Brodie, AEPi; Bill Brown, PIKA; Tom Brownlow, PIKA; Donald Buckingham, SAE; Calvin Caldwell, SAE.

Also, Ray Carter, SX; Ed Caselnova, PhiSK; James Chambers, PhiSK; Robert Childress, SAE; Willey Clark, SAE; John Collins, TEP; Bob Connolly, PIKA; George Cook, SN; Bob Crawley, PIKA; George Croswell, KS; Mickey Croce, SX; Ed Crump, SAE.

Also, Russell Darder, SAE; Gene Day, TKE; Peter Dodge, PhiSK; Charles Downs, Acacia; Lee Evans, SAE; Sheldon Feldman, PA; Ed Felegy, Acacia; Neil Fleshman, TEP; Bob Forbes, Acacia; Al Freiden, AEPi; Andy Gabbar, SX.

Also, Mike Gallagher, KS; Ray Garcia, SN; Paul Garner, PA; Dick Geisler, SX; Paul Goozh, AEPi; Jim Griffiths, PhiSK; Gary Griffiths, SX; Harry Handler, AEPi; Norton Hardesty, KS; Nat Hauser, PhiSK; Don Headley, DTD; Bernie Heckman, AEPi; John Hill, TDX; John Holmes, SX; Gene Horowitz, AEPi.

Also, Dick Hunt, Acacia; Dick Jamborsky, SAE; James Jeavons, DTD; Tom Jevins, KS; Nelson Johnson, DTD; Sonny Johnson, SN; David Jones, DTD; Larry Jones, PhiSK; Steve Judge, PIKA; Mike Kastanek, PhiSK; John Keen, PIKA.

Also, Joe Kellen, AEPi; Jerry Landau, AEPi; Ronald Latimer, PIKA; Dan Lay, PIKA; Teddy

Losin, PA; Bill Loyde, SX; William Martindill, SAE; Alan Mason, PA; Bill Matthews, SAE; David McCloughlan, DTD; Walter McCoy, SAE; Jack McManus, SAE; Jack Miller, PhiSK.

Also, Al Mondrac, AEPi; John Montgomery, DTD; John Moore, SAE; Ray Murray, SAE; James Neuhauser, PhiSK; Gene Nicholson, PIKA; Bob Nicodemus, DTD; Ray Nicodemus, Acacia; Bob Ol-

(See PLEDGING, page 6)

## Med School Features New Course; University Teaches Ancient Greek

• **ANCIENT GREEK** is now being offered at the University by Dr. J. F. Latimer, head of the Dept. of Classical Languages and Literatures.

Nineteen students have enrolled for the course which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:10 to 7:25 p.m. Two of the students in the class have had no language study before taking Ancient Greek, while several have had only elementary courses.

Ancient Greek, based on the New Testament, is now being studied, and selections directly from the New Testament, will be taken up later. Also to be studied will be personal papers and documents as well as a work to be chosen by the pupils.

### Varied Career

Dr. Latimer has been executive officer of the department since 1936, and has also been chosen Marshal at the University. Dr. Latimer has studied at the University of Mississippi and the University of Chicago. He received his Ph.D. at Yale in Latin and Greek.

## ACS Presents Cancer Grant To University

• A **CANCER RESEARCH** grant of \$3500 was awarded by the American Cancer Society to the University's School of Medicine.

Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the District of Columbia Division, American Cancer Society, and a vice president of American Security and Trust Co., made the presentation to the President, Cloyd H. Marvin, at the University Cancer Clinic.

The Clinic, The Helen L. and Mary E. Warwick Memorial, moved into its new building on Washington Circle early this month after two years of construction.

This clinic is one of the largest in the Washington area and the only one devoted entirely to cancer patients and their problems. The building is a \$650,000 Indiana limestone structure.

It has facilities for the examination of 6000 patients each year, double the amount cared for at the old clinic at 1339 H Street.

### Houses Facilities

The clinic will house facilities for cancer research, counseling, education of the public, and training of young doctors. It will also contain the Marion H. Bond and Mary A. Wood Memorial Room for meditation and religious services which is being set up under the direction of Mr. Walter S. Pratt, Jr., former president of the Cancer Society of the District of Columbia.

Research at the clinic will be carried on in three laboratories. This will include research in evaluating new drugs, developing surgical methods, improving detection techniques and accumulating fundamental cancer cells.

### Donations Help

Construction of the new cancer building was made possible largely through the affiliation of the University and the Washington Home for Foundlings, using funds left the Home by the late Randolph T. Warwick. The research section was made possible from a \$200,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service. The University provided land valued at \$100,000, and gifts from individual donors will be used to equip and furnish several rooms in the building.

• **THE CAMPUS COMBO** surpassed its quota of 700 members as the drive ended last Friday night.

The committee chairman, John Buckingham, said that the result of the effort has "made the club chairmen realize that the student body is interested in social activities and acts with unity for bigger and more successful events."

"This," he went on, "will be an incitement for future plans which, we know, will become larger. What we needed was evidence that the student body was behind us."

The Combo, which originated last Spring term, offers automatic entrance into its seven featured activities. The most gala is the Homecoming Dance to be held at the National Guard Armory in November. Later, a play and a dance concert will be presented.

In February, under the auspices of the Julius Garfinckel Department Store, a fashion show at Lisner Lounge will be presented. During the Spring semester, a mammoth picnic will be held at a nearby area.

"By purchasing more than 700 tickets, the students showed that George Washington, although a University with the city as its campus, was offering an adequate and pleasant social life to them," Buckingham concluded.

## Mortarboard, ODK Lecture

• **THE ANNUAL "HOW to Study"** panel discussion will be held Monday, October 18, in Lisner Auditorium.

The panel, sponsored by Mortarboard and ODK and under the direct supervision of the Student Council, will be the last orientation event for new students.

Dr. Don Carlos Faith is to be the speaker of the 1954 panel, which will provide helpful information to new students after the three-week period of getting acquainted with the social life on campus.

Phyllis Ames Willford and Jim Rudin will serve as panel members. They plan to divide the problem of how to study into three sections: general hints, note taking and aids to memorizing.

Referring to the third section, previous panels have felt that the technique of memorization should be used only to remember mathematical formulas, biology classifications, language conjugations and similar mechanical studies.

All new students have been urged to attend this discussion. The PanHellenic and Interfraternity Councils have requested that sororities and fraternities urge their new members to attend.

District of Columbia area will be offered by the College of General Studies, beginning Tuesday, October 19.

The 15-week course, which will cover management of the hospital nursing unit, will meet each Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the University Hospital's main conference room.

Taught by Director of Nursing Services Beatrice Ritter from the District of Columbia General Hospital, the course will be given for three hours University credit.

Registration will be Tuesday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Hospital's main conference room.

**Nurses Study**  
A course in nursing management for trained nurses in the



## Job Jots

# Interviewers Needed By Local Newspaper

### Full Time

- **ART TEACHERS.** Local public schools have January openings. B. A. necessary. Scale salaries.
- **GRADUATE STUDENT** for Assistant Hostess. Up to 39 hours per week, maximum, in exchange for room, on campus. Maturity, social poise.
- **THEATER ASSISTANT.** Combination of box office responsibility and administrative secretary for local legitimate theater; shorthand or speed-writing helpful. \$55 to \$60 wk.

### Part Time

- **ADVERTISING** and Sales Assistant. Male student with background in journalism, advertising for new Washington newspaper. Hours to be arranged; rate open.
- **CLEANERS' CLERKS.** Girls need for cleaning establishment, close to campus, to work morning or afternoon hours; hours to be arranged. \$1.00/hr.
- **CRAFTS INSTRUCTORS.** Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 3 to 5, \$1.25 or better.
- **INTERVIEWERS.** Local newspaper needs six men or women for a week's work interviewing customers in three branches of a well-known D. C. store. Three hours per day, \$1.25 plus transportation costs.
- **LAB ASSISTANT.** Male student, majoring in biological sciences, physics or engineering. 20 hours per week, four hours per day. Salary open. (\$1.00-\$1.25/hr.)
- **NURSERY AND KINDERGARTEN.** Woman for local nursery. Full and part-time possibilities. \$1.25/hr. or \$290/month (full time).
- **SALES.** In local news and

- novelty store. Can study on job. Four to 11 p.m. \$22 to \$25/wk. (Man only).
- **SALES.** Local stationery store. Man or woman. Five to 9 p.m. \$1.00/hr.

## Activity Calendar

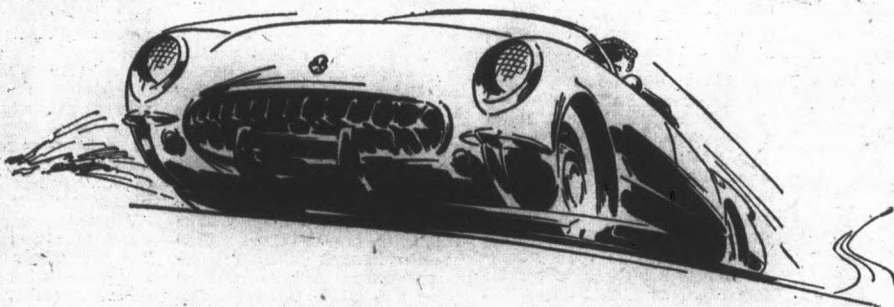
- Wednesday, October 13**  
Chapel, 12:10 p.m.  
Alpha Theta Nu, Woodhull House A, 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, October 14**  
Student Club Dance, Student Union, 2nd floor, 12:10-1:30 p.m.  
Student Council, Annex, Conference Room, 8:00 p.m.  
Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, Woodhull House, 8:30 p.m.
- Friday, October 15**  
Pep Rally, 12:10 noon  
Strong Hall Tea Dance, 8:00 p.m.  
International Students Mixer, Woodhull House, 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, October 16**  
Theta Tau Banquet, Brook Farm  
Sailing Team Regatta, Buzzards Point, 1:00 p.m.
- Monday, October 18**  
"Your Academic Career at G. W.," panel discussion, Mon. 103, 4 p.m.  
Future Teachers of America, Woodhull House, 8:30 p.m.

## Bulletin Board

# Organizations Name New Officers; Clubs Hold First Autumn Meetings

- **THE NEW IFC** officers are: Howie Roberts, Acacia, president; Jack Daley, PIKA, vice-president; Graham King, SN, secretary; Skip Maraney, TKE, publicity chairman; Jay Howard, DTD, rush chairman; Lenny Weinglass, PA, treasurer; Alan Kay, TEP, social chairman; Bernie Kovach, SX, IFAC-delegate.
- **IFC AND PANHEL** will sponsor a square dance to be held on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Building J to honor all new pledges. Jill Robell and George Moser will manage it and music will be supplied by the Noveleers. Maurice Howes will call.
- **SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** installed these new officers at their meeting on September 28: eminent treasurer, Harry Hughes; eminent correspondent, Dick Beatty; eminent herald, Ed Simonian; library chairman, Hal Keshishian; publicity chairman, Buzz Ciello.
- **MR. URIEL GORNEY** will give a talk entitled "The Impact of American Law on Israel" next Monday, October 18 at 8:15 in the Law School. Mr. Gorney is the District Attorney of the Tel Aviv Co-operative Law Project.
- **GATE AND KEY** members have been reminded that new members will be selected at the meeting of October 13 and that in order for a man to be eligible for balloting it is necessary that his name be in the hands of the secretary, Harry Thayer, by noon today.
- **THE ART CLUB** will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex at 4:30. All art majors have been especially urged to attend.
- **THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS** will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. Aside from the regular order of business, students will be taken on a tour of Lisner Auditorium to acquaint them with its theater facilities.
- **THE WASHINGTON CHAPTER** of Psi Chi, National Psychology Honorary Society, will hold an open meeting tonight in Woodhull House at 8:15. Refreshments will be served. All psychology students are invited. Dr. John T. Wilson, program director for psychology at the National Science Foundation, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Psychology and the National Foundation."
- **THE CHEMISTRY CLUB**, at its meeting last Friday, had as guest speaker Dr. Frank Grimaldi, who worked in the chemical branch of The Survey, described the various methods employed in determining the composition of the different minerals and ores of this country. At present, his research deals chiefly with the phases of atomic energy handled by The Survey.
- **PHI EPSILON PHI**, Honorary Botany Fraternity, will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 in Room C-402. Miss Vera Colby will give an illustrated talk on her visit to European places of botanical interest. The annual prize for the best student research paper will be awarded to Mr. Edward Jylkka.
- **THE CANTERBURY CLUB** will meet on Thursday at 12 in Room 215, Student Annex, for lunch. Rev. Dave Gillespie of St. Alban's Church will speak on "Doubt and Decisions" at 12:30 and will introduce two lay assistants, Don Davis and Anne Gillis.
- **THE NEWMAN CLUB** will hold a business meeting tonight in Monroe Hall, Room 100 at 8:50 p.m. The Newman Club Homecoming Queen candidate will be selected to represent the club during the University Homecoming Week. All members and interested students have been urged to attend.
- **THE WESLEY CLUB** members will meet tomorrow at Woodhull House at 12 and go to Chapel together.
- **NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** half-price student season tickets ranging from \$4.70 to \$15.50 will go on sale this week in the Student Council Office from 10 to 11 and from 12 to 2. Jim Rudin is the salesman.
- **EXAMINATIONS** to qualify for positions with Scientific Aid (Cotton) are being accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice. Positions are primarily with the Department of Agriculture in Washington or the vicinity. Salaries are from \$2,750 to \$3,410 annually. A written test, plus experience equivalent to high school or college work, are required for qualification. Additional information may be obtained from local post offices and the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

If you drive for the sheer zest of it  
**you owe yourself  
this hour!**



If your hands rejoice in the precise balance of a fine gun or the sweet response of a racing sloop . . . then you owe yourself an hour with the Chevrolet Corvette.

You'll find it is, quite literally, like no other car in the world—a heart-lifting blend of the true sports car with all that is best in American engineering.

There is the velvet smoothness of a Powerglide automatic transmission (but with the classic floor selector-lever).

The trouble-free durability of a Chevrolet "Blue-Flame" engine (but with three side draft carburetors to unleash its flashing 150 horsepower).

The ruggedness of an X-braced box girder frame (but with the astonishing impact resistance of a glass-fiber-and-plastic body).

Luxurious seating for driver and passenger in deep foam rubber (but cradled in the traditional security of bucket seats).

Generous luggage room, the panoramic sweep of a deeply curved windshield, the flair of tomorrow's styling (but within the polo-pony compactness of a real road car).

The Corvette blends all this and more. For it is a *driver's* car . . . a low-slung torpedo with a center of gravity only 18 inches above the concrete . . . with outrigger rear springs that make it hold to the road like a stripe of paint . . . with a 16 to

1 steering ratio that puts needle-threading accuracy at your finger tips.

Frankly, the Corvette is a "limited edition," made only in small numbers. It is intended only for the man or woman to whom driving is not just transportation but an exhilarating adventure, a sparkling challenge to skill and judgment. If you are one of these, then you owe yourself an hour with a Chevrolet Corvette.

Call us now and let us set up a demonstration run . . . for in a short 60 minutes you can discover that motoring has a whole new dimension of delight.

Make a date to drive the

## Chevrolet Corvette

150-h.p. overhead-valve engine with three side draft carburetors • Four-leaf-outrigger springs in rear • Powerglide automatic transmission • Center-Point steering, 16 to 1 ratio • Form-fitting individual seats • Full instrumentation, with tachometer, oil pressure gauge, and ammeter.

**YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER**

ARTISTS' PAINTERS'  
DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS'  
SUPPLIES  
**MUTH**  
1332 N.Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 3-6323

Genuine  
**PAPER-MATE PEN**  
Silvered-Tip  
**REFILLS**  
in Red • Green • Blue  
• Black

Only  
**49¢**  
each

Exclusive  
new Paper-Mate  
Silvered-Tip Refill  
means smoother, faster  
writing! Just 10 seconds to  
insert . . . never blots . . . dries  
instantly. Get Paper-  
Mate Refills wherever  
pens are sold.



## Dante Group Opens Instruction Program

• THE UNIVERSITY'S Dance Production Club begins its season this week with meetings of its three groups.

The club is divided into Group III for beginners, which meets on Mondays; Group II for intermediates, which meets on Thursdays; and Group I for advanced, which meets on Tuesdays and Fridays. All meetings are held from 4 to 5:30 in Building J.

Acting as managers this year are: Charlotte Michelson, over-all manager; Kitty Lee Landess and George Mozer, Group I; Priscilla Palmer and Beverly Borden, Group II; and Gayla April and Tom Pence, Group III. Later in the season an assistant will be elected from Group III.

### Variety of Activities

The dance Production Groups have planned a variety of activities for this year. They will appear as guests on television and in many local high schools. The groups will also work on the Variety Show for Homecoming and on the Annual Dance Concert, to be given in March.

They are now working in connection with the Student Council on the Square and social dances given in the Student Union.

### No Experience Needed

The club is open to all students. Previous experience in dance is not necessary. For those not especially interested in dancing, there are openings on the technical crew. These positions include such things as make-up, costume, publicity and promotion.

Anyone interested in joining is asked to contact Miss Elizabeth Burtner or Charlotte Michelson in Building J.

## Sizoo Speaks; Women's Club Meets, Greet

• MRS. CLOYD H. MARVIN entertained the members of the Faculty Women's Club of The University at a reception and tea on Friday at the Washington Club, 15 Dupont Circle, N. W.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo of the University's department of religion was the guest speaker. "Wings Over the University" was the subject of his address.

Women members of the Board of Trustees of the University, Mrs. Wilbur John Carr, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., and Miss Helen Newman, were honored at this first meeting of the year.

The following officers of the Faculty Women's Club for the year 1954-55 were elected at the May meeting: Mrs. Oswald L. Colclough, president; Mrs. Martin A. Mason, vice-president; Mrs. Mildred H. Shott, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph D. Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. David Weaver, treasurer; Miss Virginia R. Kirkbride and Mrs. C. D. Benson, directors.

Chairmen have been appointed as follows: Mrs. John T. Fey, program; Mrs. James Buckler, membership; Mrs. John Latimore, hospitality; Mrs. Glen E. Weston, publicity; Mrs. Martin A. Mason, special interest groups; Mrs. John Kaye, newcomers; and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell, student-faculty relations.

## Hillel Plans Discussions, Brings Speakers Here

• HILLEL PLANS a series of Monday night dinners and monthly socials as part of this year's activities calendar, it was announced this week.

Starting October 18, the dinners will be held from 5 to 6 at the Hillel Foundation, 2129 F St., N.W. The price for three meals is \$3.75 to be paid in advance. Leah Schwartz will manage the dinner program.

## WCB Starts Clothes Drive

• THE WOMAN'S CO-ORDINATING BOARD will begin its "Clothes for Korea" drive, November 8, it was announced last Wednesday.

To emphasize the drive, each women's organization will designate a candidate for the title and crown of Rag Doll Queen.

All students may vote, but to do this they must donate clothing. The cartons carrying the name of the club and the candidate will be in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex. The queen will be selected from the organization that has made the most contributions.

Barbara Guarco, President of the Board, requested all students to begin collecting clothes immediately to insure the success of the campaign. She asked that warm clothing such as woollens and corduroys be donated.

Another feature this year, and one that Hillel has carried on in past years, is a series of discussions on famous religious personalities of all faiths. Prominent speakers will be asked to discuss the leaders of their particular religious movements. No exact dates have been set for these discussions, but they will be open to the entire University.

The dates for the socials to be held on Sunday nights are not yet slated, either, but Hillel will post them as soon as they have been decided.

Another feature of their program this year will be a bi-weekly newspaper headed by Jerry Reinsdorf.

### DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em at the

**Automatic Laundry**  
2117 Penna. Ave.

# L&M NOW KING SIZE OR REGULAR!

## Both Same Low Price!



The smart G.W. co-ed with dollars in her mind and pennies in her budget will come to the "Little Shop Around the Corner." So conveniently located and open every evening until 9:00. Everything needed or wanted for classroom to ballroom as seen in leading fashion magazines. Charge accounts or lay-aways available.

**Roslyn Shoppe**  
2120 Penna. Ave.

HAVE YOU DINED AT BONATS LATELY?

**7 Course Dinner from 1.25**

Dinner Until 10:30 P.M.  
Seven Individual Dining Rooms  
With Distinctive Atmosphere  
**LUNCH SERVED 11:30 TO 3:00 P.M.**  
SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO PRIVATE PARTIES.  
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

**Bonats**  
FRENCH-AMERICAN RESTAURANT

1022 VERMONT AVE., N.W. RE7-3373

**It's the FILTER that Counts and L&M has the Best!**

L&Ms have already won the quickest, most enthusiastic nation-wide acceptance a cigarette ever had. Now, L&M comes to you in king-size, too... the same great cigarette — at the same low price as regular.

In either size — only L&M Filters give you real full-flavored smoking enjoyment-plus the Miracle Tip — the effective filtration you need. You get much more flavor — much less nicotine — a light and mild smoke. Remember, it's the filter that counts... and L&M has the best!

Buy L&Ms king-size or regular. JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!

**Much More Flavor Much Less Nicotine!**

**MIRACLE TIP**

**L&M — AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY FILTER CIGARETTE**



## The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to May by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 17, 1911 at the Post Office at Washington, D. C. under act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Vol. 51, No. 5

October 12, 1954

OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., NA. 8-5207  
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., N.W., EX. 3-7795

### BOARD OF EDITORS

Ed Jaffee  
Sue Scott

Jerry Davis  
Jim Swisher

### SUB-EDITORS

Bob Riggs, Barbara Stuart, news; Joan Drew, features; Bruce Russell, Mary Lou Bishop, copy; Charlene McDonald, rewrite; Bill Hix, sports; Rolfe Baggett, photos; Sam Toggas, advertising manager; Harold Rowe, circulation.

### SENIOR STAFF

Jim Rodin, Frances Bran, Marion Kilshelmer, Mary Hoffman, Roger Spitzer, Joyce Marcus, Loretta Reeves, Jane Heath, Peggy Busick, Margot Kopsides, Harry Gordon, Joseph Panzitta.

### JUNIOR STAFF

Bunny Faber, Lloyd Thomas, Lorna Weeks, Linda Doane, Elva Schruedel, Jeanie Barnes, Sally Herndon, Ariane Krochmal, Bob Smith, Bill Grier, Neil Shpritz, Roberto Holland, Ernest Auerbach, Lee Weinrich.

## Editorial

# Band and Union

• TOMORROW'S DANCE at the Student Union Club, with Ken Fieger and his band providing the music, is a long step toward making the Union the social center it is supposed to be.

Union Chairman Art Kirsch, who along with the Administration is also responsible for the huge juke box in the Student Club, expressed the feelings of the HATCHET when he said he hoped the dances will become a periodic feature of the club.

As the saying goes, school spirit is like the weather. Everyone talks, but no one does anything about it. But now that Messrs. Fieger, Bob Tolson and Stu Smith have consented to give their services gratis for this first dance, this should serve as a springboard for the student body to come up, dance, and make the club a real center of school spirit.

# Troubadour Troupe Tells Travel Tales

• EVER SINCE that frosty day in December, 1950, when a small but willing group of college students left the warm winters of Washington far behind to serenade the men of the North East Air Command in Alaska, the University has been represented by one of America's foremost singing groups.

"The Traveling Troubadours," as the group became known, has since made two return trips to the NEAC base, and all their appearances have been huge successes.

But this kind of reception is old hat to the Troubadours, who since 1950 have travelled over 80,000 miles through climates ranging from bitter cold of the Aleutians to the equatorial heat of Tripoli. In between, this versatile and personable group has appeared at Newfoundland (four times), Labrador, Guam, Wake Island, Tokyo, and Iceland.

Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the Troubadours, likes to talk of the day in June, 1950, when the group was giving a show before a crowd of servicemen at Guam. The day was June 25, the day the Korean war broke out, and the Troubadours were in the middle of a number when the announcement came of the outbreak of fighting. The service personnel all broke for their respective posts as the singing stopped, and it took Dr. Harmon and Co. over an hour to travel the three hundred yards to the service club which acted as their headquarters.

The first of the Troubadours' now-famous trips to Thule, Greenland, was in 1952, just after the base opened. This marked the first time that women had set foot on Thule's frozen turf.

Troubadours normally travel with a group of thirty in the troupe, including Dr. and Mrs. Harmon. This number varies only slightly, and the largest group to take the trip aboard a Douglas C-54 Skymaster was 31, on the initial trip in 1950.

Only seven illnesses have occurred in the four years Troubadours has been in existence, and Dr. Harmon, an M.D., has cured them all. However, at the '52 trip to Thule, two of the girls got pneumonia and were detained at the base hospital. Dr. Harmon had a difficult time getting them back. Seems the young medics had some crazy idea about keeping them as souvenirs of the University's fabulous Traveling Troubadours.

# Internationals Discuss ROK

• THAT FABULOUS group of bon-vivants and raconteurs—the International Relations Club—is getting together tomorrow night at Woodhull House at 8:00 p.m. This week's intellectual soiree will consist of a speaker and discussion on the thinking and customs of South Korea.

Major Lewis Lederer, USAF, who has traveled extensively in this war-torn and politically-split area, is the featured guest. Major Lederer will speak on the thinking and the attitude of the South Korean people—a subject which has prompted considerable speculation since the recent visit of the Republic's dynamic president, Syngman Rhee.

"Many soldiers have brought home erroneous casual impressions of these people," the Major says. "And," he added, "I intend to try to correct these."

"Informal discussion with Major Lederer, over refreshments, is also part of the program," announced

## Campus Camera . . . by flicker dan



"Knowledge puffeth up . . ."

# Tempests Sail ComeAboard

by Sally Herndon

• "CAST OFF!" The cry echoes back from Buzzard's Point and the University sailing club is off on another excursion down the Potomac.

Every week end, weather permitting, ten trim "Tempests" glide smoothly out onto the river from the sheds at Buzzard Point Boat Yard carrying crews ranging in nautical know-how from beginners to seasoned skippers of four or more years' experience. And while the beginners watch and learn, skippers and crew members brush up their technique in preparation for some regatta or inter-club race.

As usual, they have a lot of activities planned for this year, among them the famous Frostbite Regatta in which many of the nation's top collegiate sailing teams participate. The big race, to be held on December fourth, will be followed that night by the gala Frostbite Ball where some fortunate campus beauty will be chosen Frostbite Queen.

### Team Wins Lots

From the Club, outstanding sailors are chosen to form the University sailing team, which competes in the intercollegiate races and in the President's Cup Regatta. Last year the team won the big Chicago Regatta—proof that University sailors handle a mean tiller.

Besides the Sailing Team, another exclusive group exists within the Club—the "Mud Hens." Membership in this elite circle is not overly difficult to obtain. The only requirement is to capsize your boat in the icy waters of the Potomac or the Anacostia.

Every other Wednesday a business meeting is held in the club room of the Student Union Annex. At these meetings business is discussed and members receive their black-board training and rules for safe sailing. Officers are also elected once a year at these meetings. The newly elected officers for this year are: Commodore, Bernie Goodrich; vice-commodore, Anne Piggett; rear commodore, Pat O'Connell; secretary, Betty Barry; and treasurer, Rick Davies.

### Sometimes Lubb Land

The club does not spend its entire time on the water. Some week ends the members are found tubbing the land and having themselves a great and good blast. One of the University's most enjoyable clubs, this gay group offers activities the year 'round with special goings-on planned for the summer.

Everyone is invited to join whether male or female, beginners or otherwise. Principle and only requirement: passage of the University's swimming test. Dues are \$3.50 a semester. All those interested, are welcomed aboard. Just contact one of the officers—usually present in the Sailing Club office on the second floor of the Student Union Annex—or attend a business meeting.

club prexy Harriet Stern. Harriet also expressed her pleasure over the "active, interesting" group of 35 students who attended the opening social.



DON'T MAKE PLEDGES LIKE THEY USE TO!

## Intercollegiate

# Formula Stops Blackout: Cut Studies by One-Half, Do Push-Ups, Cut a Rug

• A GOOD FORMULA to prevent pre-test panic, improve grades and cut your study time by one-half has been devised by a New York psychologist. At least it sounds good. We haven't really tried it.

Dr. Daniel Brower, eminent psychologist and director of the New York Personnel Laboratory, has these suggestions:

- Study only one subject per evening or, if necessary, two very diverse subjects.
- Divide the study time into three phases—fresh reading the first hour, complicated hard study the second hour and review the third hour.
- Take a break after the first hour and do setting up exercises or play a record.
- Spend the first week in a new class learning the peculiarities of the lecturer.

This, according to Dr. Brower, should eliminate "an overlearning blackout."

### WE SHOULD HAVE MORE SCHOOL SPIRIT DEPARTMENT:

(From a University of Mississippi coed to the editor of The Mississippian) "Dear Editor:

"I think the band should be given a big round of applause for the fine show they presented at half time of the Ole Miss-Kentucky game.

"A number of people were disappointed by the absence of the Rebel flag. I understand the reason it wasn't used was that only two boys volunteered for the job of carrying it, whereas at least 24 are necessary. Aren't there 24 school-spirit-minded males in this University who aren't already busy with football or the band?"

### The Water's Fine

Apparently the freak rainstorm that caused so much damage in Chicago recently wasn't confined to that city alone. The campus of the University of Detroit was flooded by a tropical squall two weeks ago and student newspaper reporters had a wonderful time getting their stories of the storm by simply looking out their office window. The hardest hit were a student whose car sank almost completely out of sight in some loose mud; and one "intrepid or insensible" boy who forged on to class thinking the water wasn't very deep and found the water up to his knees. "I'm an idiot!" moaned the luckless senseless one, lifting a sopping wet white buck shoe out of the mud and water.

We'll be glad we have a concrete campus if any of that weather decides to move east.

We, it seems, are not the only ones with a parking problem. At the University of Oklahoma the situation is so bad that a student senate meeting there was interrupted by a black masked and robed stranger who brandished a knife and presented the senate president with a note asking, "What is the senate going to do about the parking problem?" before making his escape.

He had no trouble, it seems, in finding a place to park his getaway car.

FOR DIPSOMANIACS ONLY: This story of an Iowa coed who discovered a 100% inconspicuous way of getting her booze in broad daylight may have been circulating for a few years and we just heard it revived the other day and pass it on to you.

This ingenious girl dipso had been caught twice with bottle in hand up in her room between classes. One more slip and out she would go on her ear. What to do? Thinking desperately for some way out as the great thirst gripped her once more, she hit upon the perfect solution; and the next day she was seen trundling off to class with a rather large paper bag under her arm—and a sober enough look about her. All morning she sat in the back of the classroom eating tangerines out of the bag. And by noon her girl friends had to carry her back to the dorm.

### Gin and Juice

This went on for quite some time, and no one could figure out how she managed to get knee-walking, shower-crying drunk in the space of a morning without moving from her classroom. Her secret—revealed by her roomie after her graduation—was very simple:

Somehow this booze hound had procured a hypodermic needle—probably from some dope-eating friend. Then she would buy several dozen tangerines and a bottle of gin—and the rest is obvious. The innocent-looking tangerines her profs saw her eating in class were, of course, shot through with alcohol. Real solid tangerine collins.

# Students Bring Foreign Flavor

• THE UNIVERSITY'S international flavor, which the Saturday Evening Post noted in their recent article, will not be missing from the campus this fall. New students may expect to find an occasional turban or a sari in their midst as they stand in one of those interminable lines.

Last year 52 different nations were represented on the campus, from such widely separated homelands as Indonesia and Iceland. Among them were the children of top-ranking diplomats and foreign statesmen, embassy clerks and exchange students.

Foreign students with questions or problems are reminded to see the Adviser to Foreign Students, Professor Alan Deibert.





by Hester Heale

• AGAIN, SOME congratulations are in order; to all the fraternities for a very successful rush season; and to all the students who pitched in and supported the Campus Combo. Had the Combo not made its quota, I shudder to think of the horrendous consequences. For one thing, Buckingham would probably have shot himself . . . and this University cannot afford to lose such a valuable public servant prior to his graduation. But the rest of the editorializing I'll leave to the able editors . . . there's little enough material for snappy editorials these days, so what there is this columnist should not swipe.

One of the greatest mass demonstrations of interfrat and just plain school spirit occurred last Monday night: the Deltas started it all when they amassed, with their new pledges, in front of the AEPi house; the AEPi's joined them with their new pledge class, and the mob began singing school songs as it marched on to the PIKA, Phi Alpha, and Acacia houses respectively, snowballing into a huge, roaring horde . . . their spirit being one of "We love our frat, we love our new pledges, we love your frat, we love your new pledges." You know, that sort of thing? Doesn't happen too often. Well, this howling mob ended up serenading Strong Hall, and the greatest display of interfraternity good feeling ever witnessed at G. W. was broken up unceremoniously by the Metropolitan Police.

Somewhat on the same order was a little incident at 2129 G St. It seems that the Kappas have a time-honored tradition of pounding on the floor after singing one of their more gung-ho sorority songs . . . which does terrible things to the time-honored plaster of the Pi Phi ceiling. After singing their songs and doing their pounding after the last rush party Wednesday night of two weeks ago, they launched into "Poor Lil" . . . then they heard the Pi Phi singing Poor Lil, too . . . but what they didn't know was that the Pi Phi's were not using the same words. Suddenly, in a burst of affection for Pi Beta Phi, the Kappas, led by the irrepressible Ann Quackenbush, went charging down to the Pi Phi rooms, where they were warmly received. Much singing and laughter ensued, and Bev Borden began pounding the piano while Sally Ricci did an impromptu hula. After another rendition of their version of Poor Lil, the Kappas went back upstairs . . . there to learn that the National President of Pi Beta Phi had been present! Due apologies were eventually made for Poor Lil, but Kappas and Pi Phi's alike agreed that the get-together had been fun, and had done much to strengthen the friendship between the two sororities.

Partytyme, partytyme: Tuesday nite the Acacias initiated their new pledges into the joys of schmatz-time at the 823 club . . . and Sunday had a roaring exchange with Delta Gamma, which was highlighted by the jitterbugging of Pete Tiches and Aphy Macostin. Campus opinion regarding Aphy's new short coiffure is about evenly divided. This columnist thinks short hair is here to stay.

The AEPi's gave a going-away party Saturday night for brothers Jerry Chatlin and Fred Luskin, who have heard the bugles sounding in the distance, and were moved with a sudden uncontrollable desire to defend our glorious homeland, and don the uniform of Uncle Sam's army. The brothers also wanted to include Bert ("The Bard") Kerish in the royal send-off, but "Angles" Kerish is slowly worming his way to an army commission. His turn will come in January.

I hear that the Theta Delta Chi has a new house at 910 23rd street . . . It's been painted from

top to bottom, and a tall fence has been erected around the back yard, to form a patio . . . good for G&T parties on warm summer evenings . . . and for dancing, too, as the brothers are going to cement the area, and then paint and wax it, to provide a floor for warm-weather dancing. A bar is being installed in the basement room that opens on the patio, which will make drinks pleasantly accessible to people dancing both outside and in. It looks as though we're in for some good parties at 910 23rd street. Wot, citizens?

The Phi Sigma Kappa's party last Saturday was a mad gay success, as are all Phi Sig parties these days . . . It was preceded by a dinner . . . Ed Turco with Sarah Jane Miller, Pi Phi; Don Sebode with Betty Cuddey, DG; Ed Ferero with Pat Hazlett, KD . . . and pretty Pi Phi pledge Terry Root with Harry Gordon. A novel approach: Tom Bolida creeping around with a Washington map, that mad impetuous fool, getting the exact location of all the girls' homes!

All kinds of pinnings and such: Before I say a word, I wish to correct my statement in last week's Foggy that ADPI's Betty Newell and Adele Caswell were married . . . they were merely engaged, to Bob Wallace and Tommy Knott, respectively. Pinned are Phi Sig Joe King and Joan Story, KD; Phi Sig Pete Piper and Gwenn Elbo. Also Sigma Nu Art Savage and Theta Percy Palmer. Lyn Henderson, famed Chi O beauty who graduated in June, is married to Sigma Nu Bill Clark, as of Saturday the 9th. And Pi Phi Ellen McEwen, who graduated in '53, has married Ted Collier, who was a wheel out at Stanford University, and is now in the Foreign Service. Also Joyce Bruckner, DPE, a transfer from Syracuse, is engaged to Ronnie Millstein of Georgetown. And Kappa Margie Northrop is to marry Midshipman Don Alderson in June.

And that does it for this week, chaps, a few more scandals and less pinnings would make much racier reading, eh, citizens?

## WRA Meets; Urges Women To Take Part

• NEW STUDENTS were welcomed to the Women's Recreation Association board at the first meeting of the year at noon Monday, October 4, in Building H. Future meetings will be held every Monday at noon and all students interested are urged to attend in order to obtain more information about WRA, including its programs and goals.

Thursday the hockey and tennis clubs will meet at 3:15 p.m. at Building H to go by bus to the Potomac Park courts and fields. Any girls interested should make arrangements to go along and participate. The bus will return at 4:30 p.m.

To help any girls interested in coming out for the various sports, here is a listing of representatives of each sport who will give information: badminton, Sandy Shoemaker (OL 4-3095); basketball, Ellie Boudino (OL 4-6822); bowling, Doris Kirby (LO 5-8452); golf, Gunilla Akerman (AD 4-9055); hockey, Judy Stinson and June Hinsburg; rifle, Betsy Reed (JA 7-4611); swimming, Bev Borden; and tennis, Lydia Eccles (EM 2-4155).

### PERSONAL

Darling—Pick my shirts up at THE CLEAN'RY, 1815 G St., N.W. I left them there this morning to be ready at 5:30. Pay them 20 cents each.—Sam. P.S. I love you.

## Brown's 'State of the Union' Report: Innovations, Aims and Goals Stated

• THE FOLLOWING report has been received from Tom Brown, Student Council president: Glenn Archer, my predecessor in office, recommended in his final report that the Student Council president inform students periodically on Council proceedings.

This report to the student body is an excellent suggestion, in my opinion, and I intend promulgating three such reports during the academic year. They will be patterned after the

annual presidential State of the Union message and will mention briefly Council aims, accomplishments and failures. One report will be given in the fall, a second during the spring semester and a final one at the school year's termination.

The 1954-55 Student Council initially met June 10th and decided to meet weekly in order to develop coordination and speedily complete administrative tasks. The following committees were appointed:

**DRAMATIC COMMITTEE** — to help organize the University Dramatic Activities.

**STUDENT ACTIVITY COORDINATION COMMITTEE** — to avoid several conflicts among campus organization events through ascertaining and publishing proposed dates.

**PARKING COMMITTEE** — to evaluate present student parking facilities and develop improvements.

The following are accomplishments from June to date:

1. Miss Sue Scott and Mr. Robert Riggs were appointed-Career Conference Chairmen for 1955.

2. Mr. John Buckingham was appointed Campus Combo Chairman.

3. The 1954-55 Colonial Series Programs have been ascertained under Program Director Bobbie Ruth Moore's guidance.

4. The academic year's social dance calendar has been determined through the efforts of Activities Director Dorothy Miller.

5. Under the direction of Freshman Director Barbara Stuart, the fall semester orientation program has been carried out.

6. Dates have been set for the Career Conference (March 9th). All U-Follies-Vaudeville Show (April 22nd), Activities Fair (Feb. 9th), Student Council Elections (May 4th and 5th), and May Day (May 6th).

Student Council innovations are:

1. Adopting and supporting the Campus Combo and appointing a chairman to organize it.

2. Inviting campus organization

representatives to Council meetings to develop liaison among different facets of campus life.

3. Affixing an inscribed Student Council plaque to the Council gavel as a symbol of transition from one Council to another.

4. Supporting the Pep Band in its quest for instruments.

5. Supporting the organization of a student train trip to the G. W. Penn football game.

6. Assisting in the creation of the new Homecoming feature, the Pep Rally-Variety Show.

Future aims and goals are to:

1. Insure the success of Council functions such as the Campus Combo, Homecoming, Colonial

Series Programs, Career Conference, Social Dances.

2. Evaluate the present representative system among the various schools.

3. Find satisfactory solutions to parking and student book problems.

4. Establish a general fund account in the Student Council Budget.

5. Ascertain Council election rules and procedures.

6. Develop the orientation program for next year.

7. Amend and revise the Student Council Constitution.

8. Represent the best interests of all groups and all individuals.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

### STUDYING MADE SIMPLE

I have passed my thirty-fifth birthday, and my dewlaps droop and my transmission needs oil. More and more my eyes turn inward, reminiscing, sifting the past, browsing lovingly among my souvenirs, for at my time of life memories are all a man has.

And most precious are the memories of college. It still makes my pulses quicken and my old glands leap to life just to think of it. Ah, I was something then! "Swiftly" my friends used to call me, or "Rakehell" or "Candle-at-both-ends" or "Devil Take the Hindmost." My phone was ringing all the time. "Come on, Devil-Take-the-Hindmost," a cohort would say, "let's pile into the old convertible and live up a storm. I know a place that serves all-bran after hours."

So it went—night after mad night; kicks upon kicks, sport that wrinkled care derides, laughter holding both his sides. "Come on, 'Candle-at-Both-Ends,' my companions would plead, "sing us another two hundred verses of *Sweet Violets*."

"No, my companions," I would reply with a gentle but firm smile, "we must turn homeward, for the cock has long since crowed."

"'Twas not the cock," they would answer, laughing merrily.

"'Twas Sam Leghorn doing his imitation of a chicken!" And, sure enough, 'twas. Crazy, madcap Sam Leghorn. How I miss his gaiety and wit! I never tired of hearing his imitation of a chicken, nor he of giving it. I wonder what's become of him. Last I heard he was working as a weathervane in Tacoma.

Oh, we were a wild and jolly gang in those days. There was Sam Leghorn with his poultry imitations. There was Mazda Watts who always wore a lampshade on her head. There was Freddie Como who stole a dean. There was Cap Queeg who always carried two steel marbles in his hand. There was Emily Hamp who gilded her house mother.

Yes, we were wild and jolly, and the wildest and jolliest was I . . . But not right away. I blush to admit that in my freshman year I was dull, stodgy, and normal. I finally corrected this loathsome condition, but for a while it was tough and go. And, dear reader—especially dear freshman reader—be warned: it can happen to you.

The makers of Philip Morris have bought this space so I can bring you a message each week. There is no more important message I can give you than the following: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry-mouth and fainting fits. For a year this dismal condition prevailed—but then I learned the real function of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. I'll tell you how: not by keeping your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some clods who spend every single night buried in a book. Not only are they not learning poise; they are also eroding their eyeballs. The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before the exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard that lots of people have condemned cramming. But have you heard who these people are? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you'll use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers. Don't be a sucker!

Clearly, cramming is the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. Take it easy. On the night before your exam, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park someplace and light up a Philip Morris. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it offers. Don't go home until you're good and relaxed.

Once at home, relax. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is too relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat—or a chair in which somebody is already sitting.

Place several packs of Philip Morris within easy reach. Good mild tobacco helps you to relax, and that's what Philip Morris is—good mild tobacco. But Philip Morris is more than just good mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good mild tobacco from spilling all over the place.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Philip Morris. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Philip Morris. Do not enrich the electric power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, poised manner. Do not underline. It reduces the re-sale value of your book. Always keep your books in prime re-sale condition; you never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some records. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax. Be poised. Stay loose. And remember—if things really close in, you can always take up teaching.

©Max Shulman, 1954

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarettes.

### Hatchet Meets

The next HATCHET staff meeting will be held this evening in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex at 7:30 p.m.

All interested students are invited to attend.

### CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna. Ave., N.W.  
EE. 7-0184

Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 12-13

"THE YOUNG CARUSO"  
with Gina Lollobrigida and Ermanno Randi  
with the voices of the Metropolitan  
sensation Marie Del Monaco  
at 6:00, 8:55

"THE LITTLE WORLD OF DON CAMILLO"  
with Fernando and Gino Cervi  
at 7:15, 10:05

Thursday & Friday, Oct. 14-15  
Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds  
Anne Francis in  
"SUSAN SLEPT HERE"  
(Technicolor)  
at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50

Saturday, Oct. 16  
Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan,  
Ralph Meeker in  
"JEOPARDY"  
at 1:30, 4:50, 8:25

Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker,  
James Whitmore in  
"ABOVE AND BEYOND"  
at 2:30, 6:00, 9:35. One day only.

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 17-18  
"VALLEY OF THE KINGS"  
(Technicolor)  
with Robert Taylor,  
Eleanor Parker, Carlos Thompson  
Sunday at 1:00, 3:55, 7:00, 10:00  
Monday at 6:25, 9:55

"LILI"  
(Technicolor)  
with Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer,  
Jean Pierre Aumont  
Sunday at 2:25, 5:25, 8:25  
Monday at 8:00



## College News Workers Hold Press Conference

• THE 1954 ASSOCIATED Collegiate Press Short Course and Conference will be held at the Hotel Statler on Thursday and Friday, October 21-22.

The program, to be opened by Roscoe Drummond, Washington Bureau Chief of the New York Herald Tribune and internationally known columnist, and J. Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post, is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Other scheduled speakers are ACP Director Fred L. Kildow, advisor to student publications, the University of Minnesota, who will speak on "The Board of Publications as an Answer to Policy Problems;" Professor John Tebbel, chairman of the department of Journalism, New York University, who will speak on "The Place of Student Publications in the Educational Process;" and Harry H. Lunn, Jr., president, U. S. National Student Association, whose topic will be "Student Government and the College Press."

### Seminar Sessions

Other events on the two-day agenda are: Newspaper Seminar Sessions on editing and make-up, reporting, the editorial page, and student panels for various types of newspaper staffs; Newspaper Business and Ad Staffs covering various phases of newspaper advertising.

Also, Yearbook Editorial Staffs, and Ad and Business Manager's Sessions, which will specialize on the technical aspects of college yearbooks; Various Clinics and photography, yearbook, make-up and typography, and newspaper make-up will also be held.

### Student Reception

Highlighting the Conference will be a reception for all student delegates from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, with a separate reception for advisors at the same time. Members of University Publications Staffs will act as hosts and hostesses.

The Conference will wind up with a banquet and dance in the Presidential Ballroom, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

## Future Profs Hear Speaker

• MISS KATHERINE Kelleher will be guest speaker for the first meeting of the Future Teachers of America on Monday, October 18th, at 8:30 p.m., in room C of Woodhull House.

Miss Kelleher, who has been associated with the national organization here in Washington since last August, will talk on the history, purposes and activities of the FTA. She will also discuss its connection with the National Education Association.

Following Miss Kelleher's speech, Mrs. Ruby Hare, president of the campus group, will describe the chapter's services to members and introduce her fellow officers, who were elected last spring. They are Mrs. Claudia Boswell, Vice-President; Bunny Faber, Secretary; and Cliff Tremblay, Treasurer. Mr. Anthony La Bue, associate professor of education, is the group's sponsor. Audrey Peters is program director.

A member of Future Teachers of America for several years, Miss Kelleher, as its representative, worked with the Massachusetts State Commission on Education.

She has also attended four national conventions of both the FTA and the NEA. When she attended the recent 1954 NEA convention in New York, Miss Kelleher, along with fellow delegates, visited the United Nations and other places of interest.

After the program there will be a social hour, at which time refreshments will be served. Interested students from all divisions of the University have been invited to attend the meeting and join FTA.

## Foreign Club Stars Culture

• THE UNITED NATIONS Student Organization will celebrate U.N. Week by holding a program on cultural exchange Friday, October 22, at 9 p.m., at 1751 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.

Mr. Johansen, head of the U.N. Information Center here in Washington, will introduce a State Department official who will explain briefly the workings of the Center, especially in encouraging international understanding. A movie will follow on the same subject and refreshments will round out the evening.

The United Nations Student Organization is run entirely by students whose main purpose is

## Annex Room Requests

• ALL ORGANIZATIONS wishing a room in the Student Union Annex will please file a letter with the following information in the Student Activities Office:

- (1) Number of Members.
- (2) Reason for having the room.

to give both American and foreign students from the Washington area an opportunity to get better acquainted.

Its functions are a combination of serious discussions, movies, embassy receptions and purely social programs.

In the past the club has held a variety of events, including a reception for the Burmese Ambassador, a French Cabaret Night, an inter-American festa and a panel discussion on Asia and Nationalism. Last year they also presented a plaque, honoring her international understanding, to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at a reception for her held by the American Veterans Committee.

## 'Penn.' Tickets On Sale Today

• SPECIAL TRAIN TICKETS to the football game with Pennsylvania are on sale in the Student Union and Alumni Offices today and tomorrow.

The price of \$7.25 for a round-trip ticket will be reduced when the number of Colonial supporters making the trip reaches 300.

Colonials, Inc., has planned a luncheon at a hotel convenient to Penn. Station soon after the time of arrival. Tickets to this event will be sold by Colonial Boosters on the way to the game for \$1.75.

Those not interested in attending the luncheon may purchase box lunches from the Colonial Boosters. There will also be a dining car on the train.

A post-game cocktail party will also be given by Colonials, Inc., at the hotel. The back-home train will leave shortly afterwards.

The Washington Touchdown Club has reserved one coach to the game, in hopes of insuring a large cheering section for the Buff and Blue.

## Football Contest

• The HATCHET and the Homecoming Committee are sponsoring the following football contest under the management of the HATCHET sports staff.

Any student of George Washington University is eligible to enter and may submit as many entries as he wishes. All entries must be submitted however on the official HATCHET entry blank.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Student Union lobby, (2) the HATCHET newsstand in Monroe Hall, and (3) the HATCHET newsstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games selected from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and representative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will end in a tie he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington game, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest sheet. The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the G. W. game. (In case of ties, duplicated prizes will be awarded.)

All entries for this week must be in the contest boxes by Friday at 12 p.m.

The winning prize in each week's contest will be a ticket for the Homecoming Dance, November 6. Second and third place prizes will be a carton of Phillip Morris cigarettes.

### PICK THE SCORE

George Washington \_\_\_\_\_ Pennsylvania \_\_\_\_\_

### CIRCLE THE WINNER

(Or Indicate Tie)

TIE (check)

Tulane	Mississippi
Rice	So. Methodist
Michigan State	Notre Dame
Yale	Cornell
Alabama	Tennessee
Auburn	Georgia Tech
Army	Duke
V.M.I.	Virginia
V.P.I.	Richmond
Navy	Pittsburgh
Northwestern	Michigan
West Virginia	Penn State
Stanford	U.C.L.A.
Purdue	Wisconsin
Maryland	North Carolina
Name.....	
Address.....	
Phone.....	
	Univ. Division.....

## Dance Opens Social Program for Dorm

• STRONG HALL WILL OPEN its social calendar for the year with an Open House-Tea Dance Friday night from 8 to 11.

An idea fostered by last year's dorm council, the dance is being held "to acquaint new dorm students with each other and the campus at large," according to Ginny Benson, a member of this year's council.

Not strictly speaking an "Open House" since men will not be allowed in the dormitory rooms, it is called one, however, since they will be allowed above the first floor. Dancing on the roof will be one of the main features and men will be able to get there by means of the elevator.

The downstairs lounge will also be open, with tables set up for card playing, and cokes and cookies being served.

Music will be by record and there are some tentative plans for group singing later in the evening.

The tea will be attended by Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, and Mrs. Van Winkle, Strong Hall hostess.

will be assisted by five or six student hostesses from the dorm.

Men from all of the fraternities and Welling Hall have been invited, but girls may bring their own dates if they wish.

The council, which has carried out the plans for this first social event is headed by Ruth Sanderson and includes Sandy Myers, Betty Lou Anderson, Roma Kneel, Anita Rubin and Joan Elso. Also, Audrey Peters, Pat Towne, Ginny Benson, Betty Maxwell and Gracie Zoda.

## PLEDGING

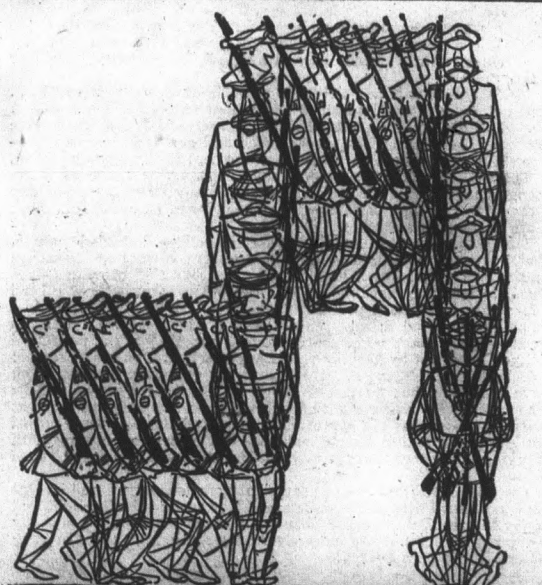
(Continued from page 1)

son, SPE; Peter Pence, TKE; David Perkins, DTD.

Also, Richard Pincus, PA; Paul Plumb, SPE; Douglas Prins, Phi-SK; Thomas Ramos, PhiSK; Bill Roberts, SX; Derck Rommer, TKE; Ed Rutch, PIKA; John Saffer, SAE; Fred Sax, AEPI; Neil Schpritz, AEPI; Mike Schartzman, TEP; John Shibut, SX.

Also, George Shipman, KS; Bob Shuken, AEPI; Marv Simon, AEPI; Donald Sinrod, PA; William Skier, SAE; Jim Small, Acacia; Bob Smith, AEPI; Earl Smith, DTD; Ken Smith, PIKA; Joe Stevens, SX; Bob Taitte, PIKA; Wesley Thomas, SAE.

Finally, Gene Thompson, KS; Gordon Trueblood, SAE; Joel Walker, DTD; Ronald West, PA; Tom Whelan, SAE; Tom Whyte, DTD; Roger Williams, AEPI; Bob Willoughby, Acacia; Bill Wilson, SAE; Jim Wingo, DTD; Frank Wojcik, SX; Bill Wortham, PIKA; and Bern Yates, SX.



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA COLA COMPANY BY WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

"Coke" is a registered trade mark

Copyright 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

● L. G. BALFOUR ●

**Fraternity and Sorority Pins**  
**George Washington Class Rings**

In Stock for Immediate Delivery  
 JEWELRY and NOVELTIES • PROGRAMS-FAVORS  
 CRESTED STATIONERY

**L. G. Balfour Co.**  
 711 14th St., N.W.—Sheraton Building, Suite 419—NA. 8-1045  
 Office and Show Room  
 Open Daily 9 to 5

**FALON BROS.**

This Week's Special at Store Only

**SKIRTS 39c TROUSERS**  
**CLEANERS PICK-UP G.W. LAUNDERERS DELIVERY**

2300 N St., N.W.  
 EX. 3-9138

Next to Students' Parking Lot

**20% Discount To G.W. Students**

**LEO'S**  
**GW DELICATESSEN**

2133 G St.—On the Campus  
 Sandwiches Our Specialty



# Buff Sailors Triumph; Team Utilizes Co-eds

## Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• THIS SATURDAY'S game with Pennsylvania will surely be a let down for the once proud Quakers. This week-end will mark their fourth game of the season, and they have not won yet. As a matter of fact, the Penn team has tallied but a pair of touchdowns so far this year. Gone are the days of Coach George Munger with boys like Chuck Bednarik, probably the greatest center of all time, George Savitsky, Skippy Minisi, Bones Adams, Ray Dooney, and Al Corbo.

Make no mistake about it, this is one of the BIG games on the Colonials sked. Many of the Buff are from the Keystone State, and this will be one of the few times that they can perform before the home folks. As Frank Continetti, Colonial Sports Publicist says, "We have more Pennsylvanians than Fred Waring." Frank is leaving today for Philadelphia where he will make a great many radio and TV appearances to drum up interest in the game.

This reporter must confess a tremendous interest in Saturday's contest. His brother attended Penn and this writer was brought up on a steady diet of Quaker football.

This interest has not waned with the years. The writer will be pulling for a Penn victory in every game it plays except for the tilt with the Colonials.

# G.W. Gridmen Halted By W. Virginia, 13-7

by Roger Spitzer

• THEN THE FOURTH quarter came! And with it came West Virginia's power and G. W.'s fourth straight loss, 13-7.

Leading 7-6 in the final period, the Colonials threatened to upset the four touchdown favorite Mountaineers. Most of the afternoon it had been G. W. constantly stopping the West Virginia power from scoring; now, the Buff had even gone ahead in the third period and the Mountaineers' homecoming crowd of 20,000 pleaded with their team to pull the game out. And then, it happened!

## Mountaineers Recover

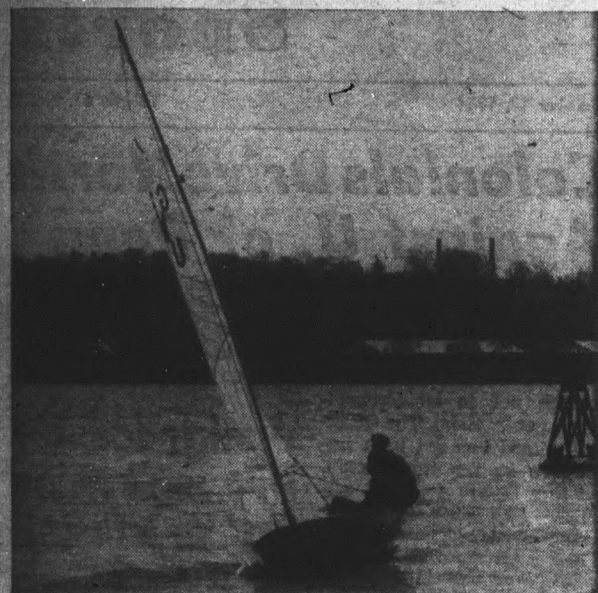
Nine plays after Arnie Tranen punted out on the G. W. 45, West Virginia had the lead back and with it their reputation and ranking, though dented a trifle. With quarterback Fred Wyant calling nothing but straight power plays up the middle of the Colonial line, magnificent all day long on defense, the Mountaineers finally crashed through to score.

Calling on Carl Norman, burly halfback, to carry the first three plays, West Virginia moved to the G. W. 23 on sheer power. Jerry Moss added 5 more and then once again it was Norman banging away at the center of the now battered Colonial defense. After picking up three yards to the 15, one yard short of a first down, Norman crashed through G. W.'s right tackle on fourth down to

the 8. Wyant, in a beautiful display of ball handling then slipped the ball to Moss who waltzed through a gaping hole at left tackle and scored standing up. Chuck Donaldson added the extra point and West Virginia had saved face.

## Only Tally

G. W.'s only score came after one of their drives stalled on the Mountaineer 20. A fourth down punt by Danny Williams didn't materialize as the hard charging Colonial forward wall broke through to spill him on the West Virginia 13. Three plays later found the Mountaineers wondering whether G. W. had any respect for the odds-makers who had given West Virginia a 28 point edge. A short pass from Sturm to end Pat Kober reached the three after a scant pick-up by Dutch Danz. Len Ciemienciek then burst through the Mountaineer line to score his fourth touchdown of the season and the Colonials led 7-6 after Bob Sturm place-kicked the extra point.



SKIPPER GEORGE COLLINS PULLS INTO THE WIND  
... Colonial crews continue their winning ways

• SATURDAY THE COLONIAL skippers won a spectacular regatta over six other schools with a score of 64 points. The regatta was held at Buzzard's Point.

In a nip-and-tuck battle with Georgetown and Catholic University, which saw the lead change hands several times, the Colonials came through with a strong finish to give them a three-point lead over C. U. (61). Georgetown was third with 60 points, and following were the University of Virginia (53), Lehigh (46) and Maryland (32).

## Prove Merit

Sailing in relatively strong winds, the Buff sailors proved that their win at Annapolis the week before was no accident. In the brisk breezes the Buff and Blue crews, predominately co-ed, showed that they were more than a match for the male crews of other schools.

High-point skipper, in Division A, was Colonial George Collins, who had Barbara Harvey aboard as crewman. Pete Davies sailed in Division B with Ann Piggot. Other co-ed crewmen were Connie Campbell, Marion Diegelman and Virginia Raven. Don Street of Catholic U. led Division B skippers with 38 points.

## Crew Ballots

Wednesday evening the G. W. Sailing Club held elections and came up with a new slate of officers. The new Commodore is Bernie Goodrich. Vice-Commodore is Anne Piggot. Rear-Commodore is Pat O'Connell. Betty Barry is the Secretary and Richard Davies is Treasurer.

The fall training program will include sailing every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at Buzzard's Point. All students interested in learning the ropes are invited to come out. Transportation will be provided from the Student Union at 1:30 this Sunday.

## JV

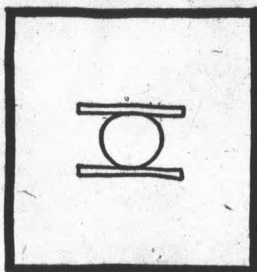
(Continued from page 8)

end Al Zippay. Alert defensive play got the Buff and Blue a safety in the final minutes as the whole line converged on Phil Perlo, Maryland punter, in the end zone.

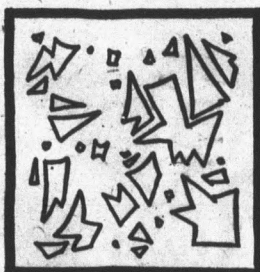
## Fresh Stars

The freshmen showed lots of ability and need only experience to become an outstanding team, to this reporters viewpoint. Looney stood out in the backfield, along with Hinz, Joe Rosania and Ray Williams. Linemen Ed Rutch and Dave Barnes stopped powerful Maryland drives on numerous occasions. Filling out the forward wall were Jack Kessock, Orville Varley, Ado Valge, Francis Mickey and Dave Barnes.

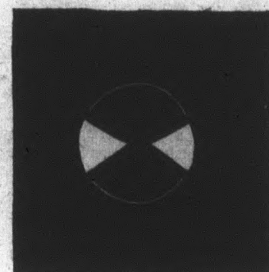
In their first encounter of the season, the Colonial freshmen dropped Bullis Prep, 22-14.



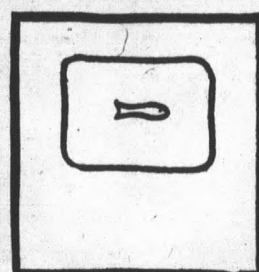
TOMATO SANDWICH MADE BY AMATEUR TOMATO SANDWICH MAKER



GLASS HOUSE OWNED BY MAN WHO NEVER HEARD OF OLD PROVERBS



OUTSIDE WORLD AS SEEN BY LITTLE MAN LIVING IN BEER CAN

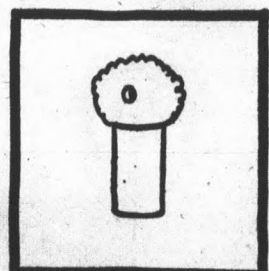


RICH SARDINE WITH PRIVATE CAN

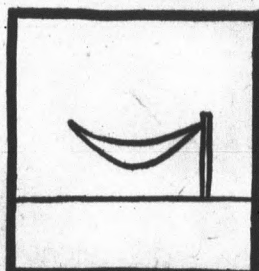
What makes a Lucky taste better?

**"IT'S TOASTED"**  
to taste better!

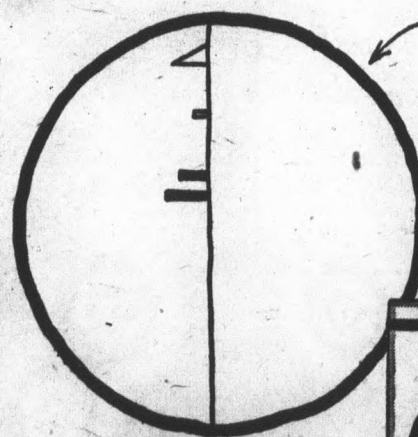
Doubtless, you've guessed that the Droodle at the right is: Careless two-gun cowboy enjoying better-tasting Lucky while waiting in ambush. Lots of other two-gun cowboys—and many millions of no-gun folks—agree that Luckies taste better. Students, for example, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason is that Luckies taste better. They taste better because Lucky Strike is the cigarette of fine tobacco... and **"It's Toasted"** to taste better. **"It's Toasted"**—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



GLASS OF BEER WITH HOLE IN ITS HEAD



HAMMOCK DESIGNED BY MAN WHO INVENTED THE STRAPLESS EVENING GOWN

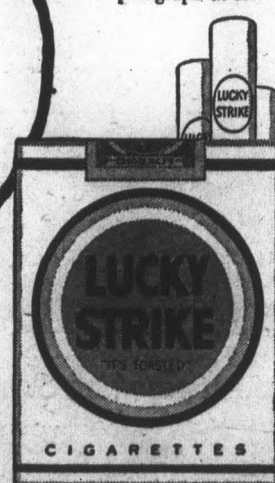


## GOT A LUCKY DROODLE?

If you've got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle, send it in. We pay \$25 for all we use, and also for many we don't use. Send as many as you like with your descriptive titles to: Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

©DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

**"WHAT'S THIS?"**  
asks ROGER PRICE  
author of  
The Rich Sardine  
for solution see  
paragraph at left



**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER** Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

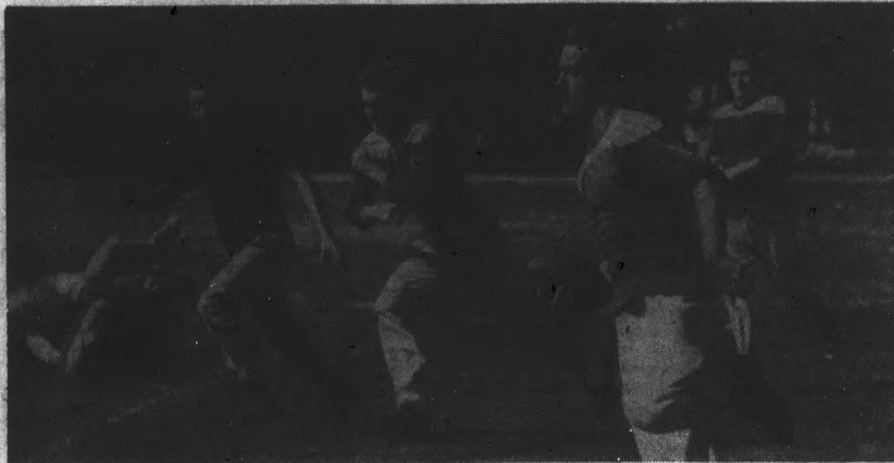
©A.T.C.A. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



Mural Mirror

# Twelve Hot Squads Inaugurate Intramural Football Campaign

By Jay Howard



HATCHET Staff Photo by Rolfe Baggett

**DELTA SANDY SCHLEMMER TAKES OFF FOR ONE OF HIS TALLIES**  
... DTD took their opening game over TEP, 33-0

• TWELVE TEAMS sweltered through the 80-degree heat which touched off the opening day of the football season here at the University. (Here's hopin' for cooler weather next week!)

Sigma Chi, paced by George Egan, Walt "Corky" Devlin and Frank Kovacs, rolled over a fighting Pi Kappa Alpha team, 26 to 0. The Sigs will be sorry to lose one of the finer receivers in the League when Devlin is declared ineligible November 1st, the beginning of the basketball season — Coach Reinhart's policy, not ours.



Howard

In another game, the Phi Sigs squeezed out the Colonials when Leedes Schellinger passed to Joe King for a first down on the final

play of the game. Steve Bauk, star hurler on the baseball team, turned out to be both pitcher and receiver as he pitched to Tom Hands for one score and latched on to one of Schellinger's tosses for six more points. Final score read Phi Sig 13, the Colonials 13, Phi Sig winning only by a first down in the closing seconds!

## Delta Romp

Over on the middle Ellipse, old pro Sandy Schlemmer led the Delta to a 33-0 romp of TEP. Schlemmer ran for two scores and pitched to John Bains for a third. Other touchdowns were chalked up by right end Johnny Bachman and wingback Buddy Watwood. All eyes are looking ahead to the Delt-SAE game on November 7th on the morning after the night before—Homecoming!

In other action, the law school waited until the last quarter to push over a score and down the Kappa Sigs, 6-0.

Skippy Maraney threw to Wayne Renick for one score and handed off to Bill Dorsey on a reverse for another as TKE drubbed Acacia, 14-0, on the west Ellipse.

To round out the day's action, Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, using Phil DeTurk as a decoy, scored early on a pass play to down Sigma Nu, 6-0.

## Mural Officers

Newly elected officers of the Intramural Athletic Council are President, Skippy Maraney; Vice-President, Al Justice, who will also serve as publicity chairman; and Secretary, Peter B. Walker. We think the Council has made a fine selection in their choice of leaders and pledge our support and cooperation in furthering their program for this year.

Upset of the Day—Delta Theta Phi over Sigma Nu.

Too hot this week—cooler next week!

# Hatchet Sports

October 12, 1954

Volume 51, No. 5

## Colonials Drive North Against U. of Penn

• COACH BO SHERMAN'S luckless and thus far winless Colonials move to the north for Saturday's contest with the Quakers of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dropping their last three games in the last minutes of play, the ever-improving G Street eleven should be determined enough not to let Pennsylvania get by them. The Quakers' record has not been impressive so far this season, but they feature a pair of outstanding ends and a flashy back.

### Quaker Offense

New coach Steve Sebo utilizes tailback Walt Hynoski in his version of Michigan State's "multiple offense." This is a shifting single wing and unbalanced T formation. Having lost the bulk of last year's squad, Pennsylvania has yet to get their new men into the winning groove. However, ends Jim Castle and John Lavin remain dangerous pass receivers and alert defensive players.

Last Saturday when Pennsylvania dropped a 13-7 decision to Princeton, they displayed a familiar tactic—the fumble. Seven Quaker bobbles meant defeat, and the G. W. defensive line should prove as hard as Princeton's.

### Colonials Due

No fault can be found with the Colonials in their last three games. They played well enough to have been on top, and continuing in that style, there should be no trouble Saturday.

The offense has mixed up fullback Norb Danz's plunges with sweeps and bucks by Len Ciemierniecki and Bill Weaver. Quarterbacks Arnie Tranen and Bob Sturm are showing more thinking in their calls.

## Junior Varsity Drops Thriller To Terp Frosh

By John Bains

• G. W.'S JUNIOR VARSITY team dropped a 26-15 thriller to a highly touted Maryland freshman squad Friday afternoon at Byrd Stadium in College Park. After spotting Maryland a 20-0 lead at half-time, the J. V.'s, composed of freshmen and sophomores, came roaring back to outscore and outplay the junior Terps.

After a dull first half which showed Maryland turning three G. W. fumbles into scores, the outmanned Buff and Blue came out fighting to completely dominate play in the second half. However, three touchdowns was too much of a deficit to overcome for G. W., or anyone else.

### Colonials Score

G. W.'s first touchdown came early in the third quarter on a sixty-yard drive, with right-half Ray Looney carrying the ball for consistent ten-yard clips. Johnny Hinz scored from the one yard line on a quarterback sneak.

The junior Colonials scored again in the fourth quarter on a sixty-yard pass play. Hinz to (See JV, page 7)

"I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS 24 YEARS AGO. YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM FOR FLAVOR —AND BELIEVE ME, CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD!"

*Wm. H. Brockman,*  
REAR ADMIRAL, U.S.N. (Ret.)

Commander of the first Nautilus, submarine which sank Japanese carrier at Battle of Midway; awarded three Navy Crosses; today, a Baltimore chemical company executive.

SUCCESS STORY...

AND HOW IT STARTED...

ADMIRAL BROCKMAN says: "I prepped Baltimore Polytech, found I liked math and electrical engineering — required subjects for a Navy career. But it was getting licked in lacrosse by the Navy plebes that got me interested in Annapolis. My break on an appointment came when two ahead of me failed on exams. I worked hard to graduate, got into sub class, did some teaching, eventually earned my own sub command."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Start smoking Camels yourself. Make the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



For Mildness for Flavor

SUCCESS STORY  
Camels — America's most popular cigarette... by far!

# CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!